

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING,
At 160 Nassau-st., opposite the City Hall, New York.
And delivered to City Subscribers for Nine Cents per week.
Single copies Two Cents. Mail Subscribers, \$5 per
annum, in advance; and the paper in no case continued
beyond the time for which it is paid. Subscriptions
taken for Six Months.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:
For each insertion, 50 Cents.
For each subsequent insertion, 25 " "
For each month, \$1.50 " "
For each quarter, \$4.50 " "
For each half year, \$8.00 " "
For each year, \$15.00 " "
Longer Advertisements at equally favorable rates.
Marriages, Religious and Funeral Notices, not exceeding
five lines, 25 cents.

THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notices.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE OF LITERATURE AND ART. No. 266—
February, 1883. GEORGE R. GRAHAM AND RUFUS W.
GRIFFIN, Editors. New York, 22 Bowery.

This has become decidedly the leading monthly
Magazine of its class in this country; and it com-
mences its new volume with a double number of
more than eighty closely printed pages in double
columns, well filled with contributions both in
Prose and Verse, from the most popular writers, in
the United States, accompanied by three of the
finest engravings produced in any of the Monthly
Magazines, where illustrations of this sort have be-
come so fashionable. While, however, we thus
cheerfully acknowledge the decided superiority of
this Magazine over most of its contemporaries, we
still leave to protest against styling it, as the
publisher does in his prospectus, the "American
Blackwood"; for we can scarcely find a point of
resemblance between the two, unless it be in the
general fact that both are excellent, leading Monthly
Magazines; and a comparison founded upon this
fact is, for our taste, too much like that of Men-
mouth and Macedon, quoted from Shakespeare's
Fluellen a few days since by our correspondent
"Old School":—"Look you, Master Gomer; there
is a river in Monmouth, and a river in Macedon,
and there are fishes in both." The chief worth
of Blackwood springs from its masterly criti-
cisms, its powerful essays, political and moral, its
splendid historical and biographical sketches, and
its learned and admirable papers on subjects of in-
terest mainly to scholars and men of thought. Gra-
ham's Magazine excludes nearly all such papers,
and confines itself to the lighter, more fanciful and
pleasing, though far lower fields of literature. Not
strong thinkers, sound scholars, or powerful essay-
ists—as in Blackwood—are engaged to write for its
pages; but men who most successfully please the
fancy, gratify the taste, or amuse the leisure of the
great body of fashionable readers. But there is,
certainly, no necessity for farther exhibiting the con-
trast, which clearly exists, between these two peri-
odicals thus vauntingly compared.

There are in this number several excellent tales.
COOPER continues his "Autobiography of a Pocket
Handkerchief," which contains many pointed and
well-timed hits. WILLIS contributes a story en-
titled "Born to Love Pigs and Chickens,"—an easy-
off-hand sketch of a natural and pleasant incident,
full of those neat turns and happy epithets which,
more than any other feature, mark all he writes.
DR. RYNNEL COATES writes a thrilling tale en-
titled "The Fire-Doomed," and HOFFMAN a brief
Tennessee story of "The Enchanted Gun." Rev.
G. B. CHEEVER of this city contributes a brief and
pleasant sketch of "A Few Hours in Venice." There
are several other good prose sketches, which we
have not space to notice.

Among the Poems is one by LOWELL, which we
have already published, and concerning which we
wish now to say a few words, as it has importance
beyond its own merits, being in some measure a
fair type of the productions of a certain school of
Poets who have within a few years sprung into
some what active and vigorous life. It is entitled
"The Moon," and aims, as nearly as we can inter-
pret it, to express the chaos of the Soul before the
Moon ruled it. The Sea, in the absence of the
Moon, had no regular tides, but tossed its waves
without any law: So the Soul, before Love—
which is its "sovereign Moon"—had risen upon it,
was restless, and its action aimless. This conceit,
for it is no higher than an effort of the fancy, is
pretty and pleasing; but it does not shadow forth
the real intensity of Love. If Love be to the Soul
nothing more than is the Moon to the Sea, then all
that have written about it heretofore (and we are
accustomed to rely with some confidence upon their
testimony) have sadly exaggerated its power
and made quite too much ado about its triumphs.
But not to quarrel with the thought, how is it
wrought out? Well, in the main; though the sim-
ile is allowed completely to conquer the sentiment,
which is but faintly and very indistinctly hinted at
in the last lines. Nearly the whole poem is a de-
scription of the influence of the Moon over the
Ocean; the last few lines introduce what is intend-
ed to be the chief thought of the whole—that for
which the rest was written. This, however, is not
uncommon, nor is it, in itself, very objectionable.

To come a little nearer, however, and descend
to verbal criticism. On reading the first line,
"My soul was like the sea,"
the first thought that is suggested by the words
used, is, when was your soul like the sea? and
the next line is accepted involuntarily as the
answer: "Before the moon was made."

This is the interpretation made necessary by the
grammatical structure of the verse; but it is not
the meaning intended by the author, who undoubt-
edly meant to say that the sea, before the moon
was made, was a proper emblem of his soul—be-
fore some other point of time, which he no where
specifies, except blindly at the very close of the
poem. Now, this, slight as it may appear, seems to
us a very grievous fault in any poetry; it is not
merely a verbal error, but one of which no real poet
could be guilty. Grammar and common sense
are of use to poets as to others; and their obliga-
tions upon them ought to be quite as strong. In
proceeding to describe the state of the sea at that
time, the poet says that it was
"Moaning in vague lamentation;
Its only voice a vast, dumb moan
Of utter anguish speaking."

Now it seems to us that to style a moan vast,
is unmeaning; to call a moan dumb is to call it
dumb at all; and to call a dumb moan, any kind
of voice is an absurdity—not allowable by any
rule—either of common sense or of the most un-
limited and lawless poetic license. Then the word
utterance is a very awkward and indefensible coin-
age. Utter is a verb—and less is merely a privative
affix from the old Saxon—and is properly ap-
plied only to nouns. The words *utterance*, *utter-
ance*, *utterance*, &c., would be just as proper as
this. But if, however, the word means anything,
it must mean uttered, or unutterable; how, then,
can it be spoken, as the poet's line intimates it
was, we are at a loss to imagine.

Mr. Lowell in one place speaks of his soul being
"Of unrest to uttering."
The phrase "of unrest"—even granting the
propriety of the noun—seems to us at least ques-

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

BY GREELEY & McCLATH.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

VOL. II. NO. 243.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1883

WHOLE NO. 355.

tionable; not quite so palpably absurd as "full of
emptiness" would be, but faulty in the same way:
but that a lack of rest should be a one—
Credat Jucundus! Mr. Lowell uses the words
"unrestful," "unhappily" and "unpleasant," so fre-
quently as to betray an ambition to be thought ex-
actly at coning them, which we think neither in
good taste nor worthy a man of his genius—for
genius by unquestionably has, and that of a high
order, and we wish he would more nobly follow its
direction instead of being turned aside by tricks
of this sort, which are only worthy the *japs* and
harlequins of literature.

These are professedly verbal criticisms, and
will, we suppose, (as such remarks always are,) be
style hyper-criticisms and dismissed with pitying
contempt for the disposition to magnify the
faults indicated into matters of importance. But
we maintain that they are matters of importance;
and such matters as no poet who aims to write
what will live and be read out of the pages of a
monthly Magazine will ever disregard. Such
faults cannot be found in the productions of the
best poets; and they are just as truly deformities
as would be similar aberrations from good taste in
painting or in sculpture. We admire, as highly as
any, the spirit of Mr. Lowell's poetry and of the
school to which it belongs—for it is so clearly the
poetry of a school that *mannerism* may be said to
be almost its most prominent feature. But we
cannot like, nor without great difficulty excuse, the
purposed obscurity which it almost uniformly ex-
hibits; or the defiance which it too generally flings
at the dictates of plain sense and the ordinary use
of language by the best writers both in prose and
verse. Poetic license, we are well aware, extends
a great way; and we are content that in this case
it should cover a multitude of sins; but we re-
spectfully submit that it ought not to justify such
wanton crucifixion of the King's best English and
such sturdy treason against all mental rules as the
Transcendental poets too often commit. Mr.
Lowell is very young; but he has reached his
years of discretion, and ought to know better than
to perpetrate these inexcusable enormities.

—Of the other contents of the Magazine we
have not left ourselves room to say anything; we
cannot forbear, however, to copy the following:

SONNET
TO A GARDEN FLOWER SENT TO ME BY A LADY.

BY RICHARD H. DANA.
No, not in woods, nor fields, nor pastures wild,
Nor left alone to changeless Nature's care,
You opened on the light and breezy air:
But one, with blush like thine, and look as mild
As dewy morn, with love all undefiled.
Chose out a kindly spot, and made thy bed
Safe from the cruel blast and heedless tread.
And watched thy birth and took thee for her child.
And human hands solicited have trained
Thy slender stalk, and eyes on thee have dwelt
Radiant with thought, and human feelings raised
Into thy bosom, 'e'en till thou hast felt
That through thy life a human virtue ran—
And now art come to greet thy fellow-man.

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. January, 1883.—
Richmond: T. W. White. New-York: Greeley &
McClath, 160 Nassau-street.

This number commences the Ninth Volume of
this excellent Monthly, and we are glad to learn
from the Editor's Address, with flattering pros-
pects of its prosperity. The literary papers of
most merit in it are those entitled "The Wan-
derer," and "Lord Bolingbroke's Political Charac-
ter and Writings." The first gives a spirited
historical sketch of the famous story of the "cold-
blooded Abeldar," and the noble-minded Heloise,
and some admirable critical reflections on the
character of Petrarch as a Lover, a Poet and a
Politician. In the first character, the writer de-
clares his passion for Laura, to whom, though a
married woman and the mother of eleven children,
he addressed amatory sonnets for twenty years,
to have been "little more than the creature of
fancy—the dream of imagination: it wanted that
deep-toned reality and feeling which belong to the
true character of such a passion. He pulses, and
whines, and deals in puerile conceits too much
for one whose heart is embraced by the consuming
fire of love." As a Politician, he is represented
as being clear-sighted, and, though the companion
of weak and worthless princes, the eloquent and
powerful advocate of the buried liberties of his
Country. His Latin Poems are pronounced to be
dull, bombastic, and lacking in sentiment and
depth of thought: his Sonnets, though rich, pow-
erful and polished, are deficient in the expression
of nature and genuine feeling; and his *Canzoni*
truly worthy all the praise they have received.

The article on Bolingbroke is continued from a
former number, and is mainly a critical examina-
tion of his work on *Exile*, and a general exposition
of his prominent merits as an author.

The Messenger contains also an article on the
Navy; an interesting notice of the Blind, and the
treatment they have received in different ages and
nations; a spirited tale by Miss Lomax; and several
other prose sketches of more or less merit. The
Poetry is fair, and the notices of new Books cop-
ious and interesting.

Orlando Fish, Fashionable Hatter, 137 Broad-
way, would inform the gentlemen of New York that his
Fall and Winter style of Hats is now ready for their inspec-
tion and critical judgment. Claiming the distinction of
having been the first to project and abide by a strictly
American style of Hats, instead of servilely copying the
Fashions of Europe, which are often unbecomingly
and unhealthily imitated, he begs to inform his
customers that he has followed his lead, and that now the following of
European Fashions in Hats is almost entirely abandoned by
the leading manufacturers.

He offers a Winter style of Gentlemen's Nativ Hats at
\$3.50, and warrants them equal in material, finish, fashion
and durability to any Hat sold at less than \$4 in the city.
But he wishes it distinctly understood that his best Hats are
not sold at this price, but at \$4.50. These he recommends
as equal to any hat sold in New-York at \$5 or under, and
challenges for them a comparison with any other.
Gentlemen visiting our city are respectfully invited to
call and examine his new stock of Winter hats and judge of
their quality. He is confident that, whether the cheapest or
the best Hat is desired, the inquiry will here be satisfied.
Try him. O. FISH, 137 Broadway.

TO LET from the 1st Feb. or May next,
for one or more years—Rooms suitable for offices or
any mechanical business, in the second, third and fourth
stories of the new brick building No. 169 Nassau-street,
equipped with all the conveniences of the Government
at the office of the Sunday Mercury, in the building.
J. A. 24

POLITICAL LIBRARY.—A rare
chance.—For sale, a rare collection of about 300 vol-
umes, comprising among other valuable matters, all the
State Papers and Public Documents of the Government of
the United States, from the formation of the Constitution
to the present period. Also, full debates of Congress from
1812. Address J. S. at the Tribune office.

IMPORTANT TO MECHANICS and
others.—Warranted cast steel edge Tools may be had
at the subscriber's old establishment, 33 Broadway, or at
George Briggs & Co., 115 Maiden-lane, New-York, at re-
duced prices to suit the times. 10 per cent to dealers.
J. S. 24

ENGLISH IRON.—100 tons, well as-
sorted, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st.
J. S. 24

JOHN CONGEN.

Gen. Putnam.

Mr. Editor: I have read the article in your
paper of the 17th inst. headed "Gen. Putnam's
Bravery," in which you say, "Mr. Bancroft has
recently on one or two occasions stated that Put-
nam left the lines early in the day to procure re-
inforcements, but did not return till late in the day,
and then without the reinforcements, and that not-
withstanding he was a reprimand from Washing-
ton but the fact that he was not in command."—
Similar statements have been made in other pa-
pers, all of which seem to convey the idea that
Mr. Bancroft believed that Gen. Putnam was cul-
pable, and was saved from a reprimand only by a
technicality. There is, I apprehend, a mistake
some where. I attended quite lately Mr. Ban-
croft's Lecture on the Battle of Bunkerhill, and
he stated in substance what you have said, but still
so as to convey an entirely different impression
from your article. "Col. Prescott," he stated,
"had command of a special department, with in-
structions to occupy the hill. It would have been
highly improper for Putnam, under these circum-
stances, to have assumed the command. He came
on the ground as a volunteer, and acted just as he
should have done in going for reinforcements. It
was not the fault of Putnam or of the men that
reinforcements were not brought up, but of their
officers, who would not bring up their troops, and
it was absurd to even question the bravery or
patriotism of Putnam on this or any other occa-
sion."

It is almost preposterous in me to question the
accuracy of Mr. Bancroft, and yet to rebut his
conclusion that Putnam was absent from Breed's
hill during the action, I find the testimony of
Judge Grosvenor, Col. John Small, through Col.
Trumbull, Mr. Adams, Ebenezer Bean and Amos
Barns, beside the affidavit appended to your ar-
ticle. Six of these witnesses declare they saw him
there, at different times and places, actively en-
gaged in the battle, and have made oath to their
statements. The testimony of the others is in-
direct, though not less conclusive. Judge Gros-
venor was under his command on the field. Added
to this, the very evidences produced by Gen. Ban-
croft show that he was there, and entirely disprove
his calumnious account that he was absent all the
time. No testimony of a negative character
cannot outweigh this, by which I am led to a dif-
ferent conclusion from Mr. Bancroft.

Is there not some descendant of Gen. Putnam
possessed of time and money who will, for the
honor of his name and country, have justice done
to a defeated patriot and father, while yet remain-
ing, and before it shall fade past recovery, the testi-
mony and facts which will refute the calumnies
with which it is easy to asperse his name, now
that most of the witnesses and participants in
those events have passed from the scene? P.

To the Population of New-York and
Brooklyn.

FELLOW CITIZENS.—The health and lives of
your families are again endangered from the use
of Distillery Slop Milk. In years past your at-
tention was called to the removal of this great evil,
and at length received it from an indignant public
sentiment, the execution it deserved. About nine
months ago, nearly all the grain distilleries in these
two cities were closed, and an abundant supply of
pure, wholesome and nutritious milk, from natu-
ral food and healthy dairies, flowed in at reduced
prices from the country. But scarcely have we
congratulated ourselves on the great benefits of
the change, and the downfall of the iniquitous slop
milk business, before the distilleries, favored by the
new Tariff and the unprecedented cheapness
of grain, again commenced operations, and through
the agency of interested dairymen, are now delug-
ing the community with nauseous, inartificial
and pernicious milk produced by diseased cows
from whisky dregs.

As the destructive effects of this impure milk
upon the health and lives of children are fully set
forth in my "Essay" on the subject, it is not neces-
sary, if it is practicable, here to dwell upon them;
nor yet upon the numerous other mischiefs which
are inseparable from this atrocious system. My
present object is merely to sound an alarm, and
arouse your attention to the fact that this fearful
scourge which has destroyed the lives of thousands
of innocent children, and inflicted numerous other
grievous evils upon our population, is now by the
most insidious management, again about to be fas-
tened upon us.

I have elsewhere demonstrated that all the ten-
dencies and effects of this business are evil, and
that no plea can justify its toleration in any de-
gree. Without your support it must inevitably
fail, and with it those nuisances, the distilleries,
and to a great extent, the supply of our markets
with diseased beef and mutton. As you there-
fore value the safety of your families and the wel-
fare of the community, ascertain by thorough in-
quiry the kind of milk now used at your tables. If
you have been deceived, be deceived no longer—
Throw the filthy, diseased, diluted slop milk into
the place for which it is most fit—the gutter. Hav-
ing done this, get pure milk, which now can easily
be obtained. Be certain it is pure, be satisfied
with nothing else; and this frightful evil with its
train of abominations, so long the curse and re-
proach of these cities, will again be arrested.

R. M. HARTLEY.
I. O. O. F.—THE RAINBOW, or ODD FEL-
Lows MAGAZINE, No. 11, will be published on Mon-
day Morning, January 16, illustrated with an elegant En-
graving containing THIRTY-TWO IMPERIAL OCTA-
VO PAGES of beautiful letter press, on finest paper.
Price 12 cents.

"Outlet of Lake George," an embellishment on steel
"Agatha," a Poem, by W. H. Burleigh; "The Principle of
Combination," by Horace Greely, Esq.; "The Poetry of
Temperance," a synopsis, with extracts, of the celebrated
production of William Wallace, of Kentucky, recently de-
livered at Concert Hall, and at Niles's; Voyage around my
Chamber, in forty-two chapters, (to be continued) trans-
lated from the French of Xavier de Maistre, by Nathaniel
W. Chittenden, Esq.; "Poem," by Alfred B. Street, pro-
moted before the Grand Lodge of New-York State;
Children's "Alphabetical Essays," No. 2, by R. H. Gar-
land; "Sketches in India," "The Lost One," "The Gar-
dians of Female Education," by L. H. Signorini; "Fili-
piety," by E. C. H.; "The Permanence of Words," "To-
morrow," "The Lady and the Philosopher," by Mrs. Anna
L. Snelling; "John May, the Hunter," by N. W. C. Illi-
trated by the engraving; "A Night in an American For-
tress," by the engraving; "Review of Late Publications," Clipping
Old Folios; Directory of New-York State; Recent L. O.
O. F. Elections, &c., &c.
ADDE & ESTABROOK, Publishers, 160 Nassau-st. N.Y.
J. S. 24

DISOLUTION.—The partnership
of Bradley, Andrus & Co. of New-York, composed of
Joseph Bradley, R. C. Andrus and Samuel Chichester,
and the partnership of S. Chichester & Co. of Hunter,
Greene county, composed of the same, are this day dis-
solved, and the books, notes and accounts of the first named
firm will be settled at their late place of business, 31 Pearl
street, and the affairs of the latter will be settled at their
late place of business, Hunter, Greene county, New-York,
January 12th, 1883.
J. S. 24

LEIGH BROKEN COAL.—Also,
Egg and Nuts sizes on hand and for sale at the
lowest market prices, by WARD & BROWN,
412 Washington-st. New-York.

ENGLISH IRON.—100 tons, well as-
sorted, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st.
J. S. 24

JOHN CONGEN.

ASSOCIATION:

Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society.

Meeting.—A meeting of the Forer Association
takes place this evening. Business of importance will be
transacted, and a general attendance is requested.

Wanted.—A situation to do general
housework. Apply at 83 Broadway.

Wanted.—A situation by a first rate
American cook, private or public. Apply at No.
8 Third avenue.

Wanted.—By a young man
and his wife, in a private family, where there are
other boarders, and in a genteel part of the city, and terms
moderate. Address E. W. H. at this office.

Wanted.—Employment by a tem-
perate, active man to mind horses, or any other
work. Apply at 244 Mulst. up stairs.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various periodicals of
the day. The highest rates will be paid to suit-
able persons who can well recommend.

Wanted.—15 or 20 first rate men to
procure subscribers for the various period